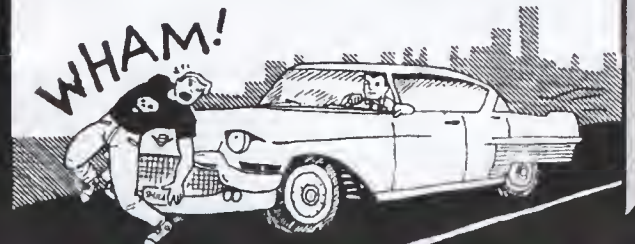


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# Laurentian University Celebrates Women's History

by Kristin Ireland  
Contributor

Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, but she did it backwards and in high heels. In my opinion, this statement perfectly explains why we should study women's history. As Canada has evolved, women have been key players in the building of our nation, both publicly and privately. They have done so while facing a multitude of challenges and roadblocks set in place as a result of their gender. Whether they were successful in changing the face of government, worked to nurse and educate children, or simply existed as part of Canada's society, their stories deserve telling.

In 1992, the Government of Canada designated October as Women's History Month. Since then, communities across the country have held events to honour historical women, and to spread information about women's historical experiences. This year's national theme is "Women and Sports: Champions Forever." This is not a surprising topic, considering the extraordinary achievements of



Canadian women at this year's Olympic Winter Games and Paralympics in Salt Lake City. However, a variety of themes relating to the history of Canadian women will be examined in cities and towns nation-wide.

Fortunately, the City of

Greater Sudbury was not left out of the celebration. The Women's History Month organizing committee at Laurentian University put together a variety of activities that were of interest to students, faculty and the public. The theme at Laurentian was "Women and the Professions," an

important topic which focused on the historic work done by women in Canada.

Laurentian University was also pleased to announce that Dr. Ruby Heap, a well-known scholar from the University of Ottawa was a guest lecturer celebrating Women's History Month. Since Dr. Heap's research centres around the history of women and the professions in Canada, her insight was of great value to all who are interested in this topic.

While in Sudbury, Dr. Heap took the opportunity to speak with Laurentian's faculty and students in both French and English. She also presented a public lecture on "Women and the Professions" at the Art Gallery of Sudbury on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. A reception followed for those who wished to continue the discussion.

The questions that remain to be asked are; "Why should we celebrate Women's History Month? And, Don't we already know about Emily Murphy, Laura Secord and all of the important women of Canada's history?" The truth is that we need to study, examine and celebrate women's pasts in order to understand

how they have experienced and do experience, the economic, social, cultural, and political life of our country.

However, the purpose of this event is not simply to add a few famous women of the past onto the already accepted list of "Canada's great men." Historians of women have realized that by taking such an approach the "great women" of Canada's past are marginalized on the sidelines of Canadian history, and the remainder of historic women are left out of the game completely.

Instead, organizers of Women's History Month would like to see Canadians learn more about women's historic accomplishments and everyday lives, as well as engage in discussions about a variety of topics dealing with women's history. While Women's History Month is only celebrated in October, the hope is that discussions initiated during these events will continue throughout the year. As a result, the experiences of women may cease to be omitted from Canada's history, and will be included in both specialized and mainstream history.

Women's History Month is also not intended to exist in opposition to the history of Canadian men. The belief is not that women's history is more important than what has been deemed "mainstream" history, but rather that it is equally important. The sentiment is, that in order for women's history to be accepted inside and outside of academia, it must first be celebrated on its own.

As a result, Canadian men are encouraged to participate in these events in order to gain knowledge and convey their opinions. As women examine the past and march into the future, they do not want to slow down the process by dragging with them men who are in resistance to their goals. On the contrary, the investigation of knowledge will be much more pleasurable if all Canadians can work together towards a common goal.

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## Laurentian University to Host United Way Auction

Laurentian University invites the Sudbury public to take part in its annual United Way Auction on **Saturday, November 9, at the Holiday Inn, 50 Brady Street in Sudbury.** The silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. and the live auction is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The auctioneer for the evening is Bill Sanders, a.k.a. Dustin Powders. Admission is \$5. There will be refreshments and a cash bar. All proceeds will go to United Way/Centraide of Sudbury.

For more information, please call Gisèle Pageau, co-chair of Laurentian University's United Way Campaign, at (705) 675-1151, ext. 3407; Nicole Gagnier, co-chair of Laurentian University's United Way Campaign, at (705) 675-1151, ext. 3416; or Johanne Rioux, co-chair of Laurentian University's United Way Campaign, at (705) 675-1151, ext. 2301.



## Special Journal on HIV/AIDS and Aboriginals in Canada Attracts National Interest

LU Press Release

Less than 24 months following the launch of the special edition of The Native Social Work Journal dedicated to HIV/AIDS and Aboriginal populations, this publication has attracted a great deal of interest across the country. From its original print-run of 1,500 copies, 9,500 extra copies were produced. This journal will now reach a broader audience as it was recently translated into French in response to growing requests from the French-Aboriginal areas of Canada. It is expected that 1,500 French-language copies will be distributed across the country.

Launched in December 2000, the special edition of The Native Social Work Journal dedicated to HIV/AIDS and Aboriginal populations has been widely distributed across the country to Aboriginal, First Nation, Inuit and Métis organizations and agencies. This initiative was supported by the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network

(CAAN) and the HIV/AIDS Division of Health Canada.

Prof. Schuyler Webster, Native Human Services professor at Laurentian University, is the founding editor of the Native Social Work Journal and was the editor of the special edition on HIV/AIDS. "I am astounded by the incredible interest in all parts of the country. Our partnership with the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network enabled us to reach out to both the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal sectors in the health and social services field," said Prof. Webster.

The Journal's content is varied and features various Aboriginal community-based projects. By documenting the most successful practices in areas of care, treatment and support offered to Aboriginal peoples afflicted with this disease, the authors hope to relay this information to First Nation communities, Aboriginal health and social services organizations,

universities, colleges, as well as federal, provincial and regional governments.

This special issue of the Journal examines an issue in society where there is very little literature or information. "There is a unique and active sector for health, training and education initiatives in the Aboriginal healing and wellness movement. We are pleased at the reception that the HIV/AIDS Special Edition has received from a variety of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal health and social services areas. The programs, services and research featured in the Special Edition demonstrate that effective health care, treatment and support strategies must be compatible with the Aboriginal populations sociocultural realities," explained Prof. Webster.

The Native Social Work Journal is available at The Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network at (888) 285-CAAN (2226).

## Laurentian Ratifies Three-Year Collective Agreement with Faculty

LU Press Release

Laurentian University is pleased to announce that its Board of Governors ratified a new collective agreement with the Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA). LUFA members have already voted in favour of the agreement. This agreement is in effect from July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2005.

"I am particularly grateful to the bargaining teams for having reached a successful conclusion to negotiations," declared Dr. Judith Woodsworth, Laurentian University President. "This spirit of co-operation will stand us in good stead as we move forward with strategic planning and important advances for the University in the years to come."

The new collective agreement includes a scale increase of 3.2% for each of the first two years and a salary re-opener for the year 2004-2005. In the event that the parties cannot agree on scale increases for the third year, the issue will be submitted to binding arbitration.

The settlement includes a provision for a staged "catch-up" with an estimated cost of 2.2% over the next two years designed to bring the average salary of Laurentian faculty closer to the average salary of faculty across the Province of Ontario. The value of the progress-through-the-ranks increments has been adjusted to bring Laurentian in line with practices at other Ontario universities.

There are a number of changes to the benefits package, most notably the introduction of a supplementary pension plan. Furthermore there are adjustments in the fee schedule for the dental care plan and vision care, changes to the professional allowance and life insurance maximum, changes to the sabbatical stipend and an increase of the contribution for retiree health benefit.

A number of changes were introduced in the qualifications requirements for faculty to assure academic standards at Laurentian continue to be comparable to those at other Ontario universities.

LUFA represents about 300 full-time faculty members and 90 part-time faculty members.

## University of Sudbury Professor a Finalist for a Provincial Award

LU Press Release

Dr. Melchior Mbonimpa, a religious studies professor at the University of Sudbury, is among the five finalists for the Christine-Dumitru-Van-Saenen Award. Dr. Mbonimpa qualified as a finalist for his publication of his novel *Le Totem de Baranda*, published by Sudbury's *Prise de parole*. The five nominees were chosen among 50 books submitted by nine publishers in Ontario and Quebec.

A Canadian citizen born in Burundi, Dr. Melchior Mbonimpa is a religious studies professor at the University of Sudbury. A specialist on issues relating to Rwandan history and Africa, he has written several books on this subject, including *La Pax americana en Afrique des Grands Lacs* (Vents d'Ouest, 2000), *Ethnicité et*

démocratie : l'homme tribal contre l'homme citoyen? (l'Harmattan, 1994) and *Idéologie de l'indépendance* (l'Harmattan, 1989). In April 1999, he appeared as an expert witness before the International Penal Tribunal on Rwanda in Arusha, Tanzania.

*Le Totem de Baranda*, his first novel, is a true saga that spans over four centuries and describes customs, alliances and strategies. In his most recent work, Dr. Mbonimpa goes beyond the bloody battles among African tribes and writes on the African spirit and captures its nobility and beauty.

*Le Totem de Baranda* received an honourable mention in Radio-Canada's author's award contest and was among the five finalists for this year's Trillium Book Award.

This \$5,000 literary prize will be awarded at the 10th Salon du livre de Toronto (Toronto French-language book fair). It recognizes the work of French-language authors that have an impact on the Franco-Ontarian community. This award is supported by the Québec Government and the Salon du livre de Toronto.

The winner of the Christine-Dumitru-Van-Saenen Award will be announced on October 17, at the 10th Salon du livre de Toronto (Toronto's French book fair). This award recognizes the work of French-language authors that have an impact on the Franco-Ontarian community. Valued at \$5,000, this award is also supported by the Québec Government through its financial support program for the Francophonie in Canada.

## News Briefs

### Neutrino Pioneer Nobel Laureate previously Honoured by Laurentian University

It was announced that Dr. Raymond Davis Jr. from Brookhaven National Laboratory is one of three co-recipients of the 2002 Nobel Prize in Physics "for pioneering contributions to astrophysics, in particular for the detection of cosmic neutrinos."

Dr. Davis was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree in May 1997 by Laurentian University for these early contributions. He set up the first underground experiment to look at neutrinos from the sun in 1966, in a mine in South Dakota. His early measurements revealed a shortfall in measured neutrinos compared with solar theory predictions - the Solar Neutrino Problem.

The Sudbury Neutrino Observatory has recently solved this puzzle through its discovery that some neutrinos changed into types which Dr. Davis' experiment could not detect. When these missing neutrinos are included, the rate of neutrino emission agrees very well with solar model predictions.

Dr. Davis has been a strong supporter of SNO and visited the nearly completed laboratory during his visit here in 1997. The other prize recipients were Dr. Masatoshi Koshihara, the developer of another early neutrino detector in Japan, and an American pioneer of X-ray astronomer, Dr. Riccardo Giacconi.

### Installation of Dr. Judith Woodsworth as President of Laurentian University

Dr. Judith Woodsworth will be officially installed as Laurentian University's ninth President on Saturday, November 2, at 2 p.m., as part of the Fall 2002 Convocation Ceremony to be held in the Fraser Auditorium. Following the Installation, Dr. Woodsworth will address the new graduands.

Dr. Judith Woodsworth took office on July 1, 2002 for a five-year term. She succeeds former President Dr. Jean Watters and Interim President Dr. Hermann Falter.

Dr. Woodsworth holds a B.A. in French and Philosophy from McGill University in Montreal, a Licence ès lettres from the Université de Strasbourg in France, and a Ph.D. in French Literature from McGill University.

For the five years prior to her appointment, Dr. Woodsworth was Vice-President (Academic) at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She also held the position of Professor in the Department of Modern Languages.

Before joining Mount Saint Vincent University, she was Vice-Dean, Academic Affairs and International Relations, in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Concordia University, in Montreal. A distinguished academic, Dr. Woodsworth has contributed widely to scholarly, professional and community organizations.

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# EDITOR'S CORNER

## Worst Service Ever...

By Mat Thompson  
Editor In Chief

It's become a sort of tradition for me and one of the other staff here to go to Tim Hortons at night after our shifts at The Pub and get something to eat. I know a lot of you remember my bashing of the Coffee Franchises in the past, but I still refuse to drink their coffee and give into the plague that has spread across our country... but damn they have good chili!

Once or twice a week we walk through the doors of one of the local Tim Hortons stores and sitting ready for us is a steaming pot of one of the best and most filling meals around for the money. We crave the stuff as we work and we basically gotta have it once we have punched out from our shift. So why am I telling you this? Well, the other day I went to get my usual 3am meal and was treated to the worst service ever!

As I walked through the door with two of my friends, we noticed the store was empty except for the two workers behind the counter. One was working drive-

thru and the other was on the counter. As the only customers in the store, we went right up to her and I asked her how her night was going. It was strange, because she looked at me with a blank stare as if I were speaking a different language. After about ten to fifteen seconds of silence, I asked her if they had been busy and she answered "No, but it has been a little busy, how about you." I knew right there I was dealing with a monkey!

As I began to order my usual, which the lady on the drive-thru usually knows, the lady looked at me again like she was completely lost. The order was simple. We wanted two chili deals with orange juice, to drink with both, a chocolate glazed donut, a nanaimo bar and a snack pack of Timbits. When I was done telling her the order she asked me, "What do you get with a chili deal?" I repeated my order to her telling her that a chili deal is chili, a drink, a bun and a donut... once again I must have been speaking a foreign tongue.

As she was trying to figure out in her head if she actually knew where the chili was, two older ladies came into the store. Immediately she turned to them and asked what she could get them. The first ordered three coffees and the lady went and got them for her in her slow, Neanderthal way. I looked at my friends wondering what the hell was going on, but kept cool.

Once she came back with the coffees and gave the lady her change, she looked at the second and asked her if she was getting anything. I figured that maybe she just wanted to get the coffees out of the way before

getting us our chili, but then it happened. The second lady ordered a chili deal to go! I almost lost it when Bubbles the Coffee Chimp went and started to prepare her order, leaving us standing there.

Of course, in this lady's world, she was doing a damn fine job, but I was ready to jump over the counter and start making my own chili. During the time she made this lady's chili deal, at least eight more customers came through the door, waiting to be served. Finally she finished the chili order and looked at me and asked me what it was that I wanted again.. I was so pissed I was about to tell her I wanted to shove the Timbits up her ass, then jump on her stomach so they shot out of her backside like a rapid-fire machine gun, but I kept calm. I repeated the order and she, in her own special way, screwed it up.

We got the chili, but we got white instead of whole wheat buns. You may think that is a little picky, but she also began to get us peach drink instead of orange, forgot my nanaimo bar and the snack pack of donuts and brought a chocolate dip donut instead of the chocolate glazed which I asked for at least four times. The best was when I actually got attitude for asking her to fix the problems. Of course I was a rude customer asking for my order to be filled right... and on time! When she went to the back to get the right donut, we had been in Tim's for over 20 minutes.

I turned to the other people in line and told them to write to their order or they would be there all night. They thought I was kidding until

Rain-woman came back out and couldn't punch it in without a manual, three helpers and a seeing eye dog! Even I knew she punched it in wrong since I go there all the time.

When I finally got out of the store it had been twenty-five minutes that I was in there and I am still sure she didn't get the order right. I know working at Tim Hortons isn't the greatest job... even I worked there in highschool, but come on! The first rule of any service industry job is that you serve the customers in the order they arrive, not in the order you feel is best. Maybe I came off to this woman as a young person who she didn't want to deal with, but I am 28 years old and expect proper service when I arrive at a place of business. I guess twenty-eight is young when the person serving you dated Moses in highschool, but I was courteous and nice to her upon arriving there and she just ignored me.

I wish I could say that I am going to avoid Tim Hortons, but I love their chili. They have that same secret ingredient in it that KFC does that makes you crave it. I think it is a fast food version of crack, but I could be wrong!

I guess we are all drones who must now conform to the fast food industry and take what we can get. They stress speed of service, but it never happens. We spend most of our time waiting for food that is going to slow us down even more, making this world move at the pace of a fat snail, craving something that is at least twenty-five minutes out of our grasp...



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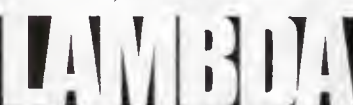
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### WHY AREN'T YOU WRITING?

People really need to start thinking about how they treat other people around here. For some reason everyone thinks they can say and do anything they want, but then they get pissed off when other people treat them the same way. If you're going to treat someone like shit, expect to have it given back to you. There's an old proverb that says "treat others as you want to be treated." Well, that seems to be true, except that everyone expects to be treated like gold instead of the way they're acting. If you act like an asshole to someone, do you really expect them to do you a favor, or listen to you, or even give two shits about what you have to say to them? I give people the respect they deserve, and when you really look at it, there are a lot of people around here who deserve no respect at all. Think before you act or speak because there is always someone else out there who is going to throw it back in your face and here won't always be a manager around for you to go bitch to.



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## Sexual Harassment is Still a Problem

by Terri Lepage  
Contributor

Sexual harassment is very common for female students as they are youthful, economically and intellectually dependent and are subject to the power dynamics of the education system. In 1984 the Canadian Human Rights Commission stated that "Sexual harassment is discrimination and is against the law. It is unwanted physical contact and attention. A pattern of jokes or insults are harassment when they affect your job, your working environment, or your chances of obtaining a service such as a bank loan or unemployment insurance. If you are refused a job, a promotion or a training opportunity because you won't put up with harassment, you have been discriminated against". Sexual harassment includes behaviours which indicate demeaning attitudes about women such as displays of sexual material. It includes unwanted sexual attention both verbal and non-verbal such as requests and innuendo which make

you feel uncomfortable. Moreover, sexual harassment includes sexual coercion where threats or rewards are used in order to solicit sexual favors.

While, many women experience sexual harassment they are often reluctant to report their experiences. Women are often told that this inappropriate behaviour is 'a joke' or to 'lighten up' which in turn silences many women. Women have been led to believe that sexual harassment is their fault, that they have done something to deserve this sort of treatment. It is because of this belief that women feel shame and embarrassment, they fear that they will be judged or that no one will believe them. However, there are places that women can turn. Cecile Goddard can be reached at the Harassment Office in room L-826, via e-mail at cgoddard@nickel.laurentian.ca or at extension 3420 and The Sudbury Sexual Assault Crisis Centre located at 156 Durham St., 3rd floor can be reached at 675-1323 24 hours a day. The Centre provides individual and

closed group counseling for women who are sexual assault survivors.

In attempt to help women gain self-confidence and to provide them with the tools necessary to deal with a physically threatening situation the Women's Centre in collaboration with the L.U. Karate Club will be holding a self-defense seminar on November 9th from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in the Alphonse Raymond Gymnasium (Teacher's College). This seminar will examine the meaning of self defense and will look at awareness and prevention. It will also focus on learning actual self-defense techniques and role-playing various scenarios. This seminar is being offered for \$2.00 at the door or a non-perishable food item for the L.U. food bank. Participants are encouraged to register in advance at the L.U. Women's Centre L-221 (next to the book store) 675-1151 ext. 1089 or via e-mail at midwifekirsty@yahoo.com however, registration at the door is also welcomed.

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## Ignorant Protesting At Laurentian

by Ray McGregor  
Columnist

The other day I witnessed something that really bothered me. I normally don't go on rants about these types of things but as of right now I'm going to. The bowling alley was full of booths for career day. As I walked by the army booth, two individuals were handing out papers with anti-army slogans on them and the two were ranting about things the army had been doing that they did not agree with. I know that everyone has the right to express themselves as they choose but sometimes you have to stop and really think before you go on protesting something.

The two individuals were talking about the things that the army was doing overseas and how they didn't agree with it. O.k fine, you don't have to agree with it but maybe you should stop and think about the bigger picture. The army is a byproduct of the government and because of this the government makes the decisions as to where and when the army positions itself and the actions the army takes while there. If you have a problem with the way the government chooses to use the army, protest to government officials not a couple of representatives from the army who are simply doing their

job. Let's think about what it would be like to get a job with the army and the whole reason they are in the bowling alley in the first place.

An army recruit has the ability to get a free education that leads to a guaranteed job for a few years. Not many people can say that as soon as they graduate they have an immediate job that is well paying and teaches you personal respect and discipline. If a recruit were to stay and retire with the army they would be given a descent pension. Not many jobs out there today can guarantee a good pension or a relatively safe feeling of job security.

The whole reason people like the two protesting individuals have the right to voice their say is because our army defends us from dictators who would otherwise walk into our country and take us over. Thousands of men and women died for our rights and freedoms in both world wars and they did this so people like you can be educated and have the right to live a good life in the best damn country in the world. Maybe next time you think you are cool for making a statement, you should think a little harder and consider the fact that if it wasn't for the army, you just might not have the ability to voice your opinion when you think appropriate.

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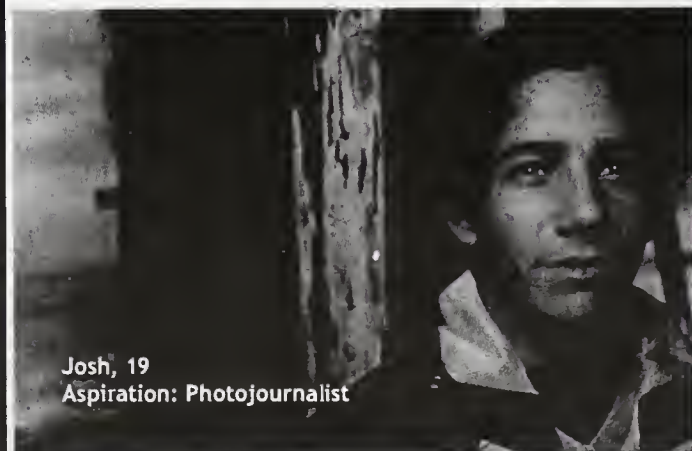
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# LOONY MOONS

## Chaos, Order and Strange Behavior

by Robert Roy Britt  
Senior Science Writer, SPACE.com

About the only thing the moons of our solar system have in common is a penchant for strange behavior. A pair of new studies shows that while a number of the more than 100 known satellites take predictable, orderly paths that hint at their origins, other moons are governed by total chaos. In between are all kinds of crazy antics.

Much of the lunacy is rooted in the method of a moon's origin. If you are a planet, there are many ways to make a moon. You can capture a small orbiting companion, as Jupiter and Saturn are suspected of doing more than once. Some of these objects orbit at odd angles and even backward compared to the larger, "normal" moons. You can wait for something to hit you, as Earth most likely did, then assemble the wreckage into a new object that will inspire legend and love. Or you can craft the leftovers of your own formation into a few round objects and get them to synchronize their movements.

The latter approach might be what led to Io, Europa, and Ganymede, three of Jupiter's biggest moons, developing the odd habit of lining up every now and then. The end result is significant: The gravitational interactions during the alignments force the moons into non-circular orbits; the moons' varying distances from the planet lead to so-called tidal distortions of the moons caused by Jupiter's gravity. It's much the same as Earth's tides, which are distortions caused by the gravity of the Moon and Sun.

However, on the Jovian moons, the distortions are much greater. They heat the satellites the way a paper clip is heated when bent back and forth rapidly, explains



Stanton Peale of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The heating, in turn, fuels extreme volcanism on the inner moon Io and helps maintain a liquid sea — with the chance for life — beneath the frozen crust of Europa, the second moon out.

### Order From Chaos

Jupiter's moons are able to line up because they all travel in the same plane of space, defined by Jupiter's equator. This alone suggests they probably formed out of material leftover from Jupiter's formation, stuff that swirled in a disk around the giant planet's midsection about 4.5 billion years ago. But there's more to the configuration.

Ganymede's orbital period — the time it takes to go around Jupiter — is twice that of Europa. And Europa's period is twice that of Io. These simple ratios allow the satellites to line up every few days or so,

Peale said.

He and other scientists figure the orbits were random at first, and that they migrated into the present stable setup. But what caused the migration?

A new model, developed by Peale and his colleague Man Hoi Lee, suggests the changes involved gravitational interactions between the moons and the disk of planetary debris from which they were, presumably, born.

"This special arrangement of the inner three Galilean satellites is very unlikely to have occurred by chance," Peale said in an e-mail interview.

The new model, detailed last week in the journal *Science*, means that the synchronization must have taken place shortly after Jupiter's formation and did not involve gravitational interactions with Jupiter itself, as other models have suggested. And it lends further support to the near certainty that the Galilean moons, named for the man who discovered them in the early 1600s, indeed formed along with the planet and were not captured later.

The model is based on schemes first proposed by another researcher more than a decade ago. But that initial work offered no means of forming the orbital setup, Peale said.

"Our paper showed that there is a way," he said, "and established the credibility of a primordial origin, which was generally believed by few scientists before."

### More Strange Behavior

Earth's moon, for example, is moving away from the planet. Every year, it shifts another inch-and-a-half (4 centimeters) into space. One day, a total eclipse of the Sun will no longer be possible.

The drifting is caused by tides. As the Moon orbits Earth, its gravity helps generate an ever-shifting tide (the Sun contributes to this, too) that goes around the planet. If you could draw a line from the center

of Earth to the center of the Moon, you'd see that the high tide facing the Moon is actually just a bit ahead of the Moon along this line. Why? Because Earth makes a full rotation on its axis just a bit faster than the Moon is able to orbit the planet. Friction pushes the high tide ahead. The tide, in turn, has a tiny gravitational effect on the Moon. It pulls the satellite forward and, according to the complex mechanics of orbiting objects, into a higher orbit.

Mars has two moons, Phobos and Deimos. Phobos is getting closer to Mars every day. In about 50 million years it will either crash into Mars or be torn apart by gravity. Shreds of Phobos might then form a ring around Mars, similar to the rings of Saturn.

### Saturn's Shifty Satellites

Around Saturn, there are some truly loony moons whose capers — including a propensity to herd rings like sheep — have puzzled astronomers for decades. More recently, two of these moons have been found in places they were not supposed to be.

One of Saturn's rings, called the F-ring, is confined by two shepherding moons. Pandora rides herd on the outside, and Prometheus takes charge from within. The moons tug on the ring's material, confining the dust and small rocks to a narrow band. The Voyager spacecraft discovered the moons in the early 1980s, and observations allowed scientists to project the satellites' orbits into the future.

When the future arrived, however, the Hubble Space Telescope found that the moons were not in the predicted locations. Pandora is about 100,000 miles (160,000 kilometers) farther around in its orbit than expected, and Prometheus lags behind by about the same amount.

The reason: total chaos, according to a new study that will be published in the journal *Icarus*. The research builds on several other studies done recently that have verified the positions of the moons.

All other moons in the solar system are on predictable orbits, so far as astronomers have been able to determine. But two decades ago, Nicole Rappaport of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and colleague Peter Goldreich of Caltech predicted that the orbits of Pandora and Prometheus might be chaotic.

### Completely Different Course

Chaos is a mathematical theory that suggests small changes in initial conditions of any phenomenon can bring about large changes down the road. It's been popularized by the notion that a butterfly flapping its wings on one continent might ultimately bring rain to another part of the world.

Rappaport explains chaos this way: Some people might map out their lives from early childhood and do exactly as planned. Others might lay similar plans but take a completely different course because of a comment made by an elementary school teacher.

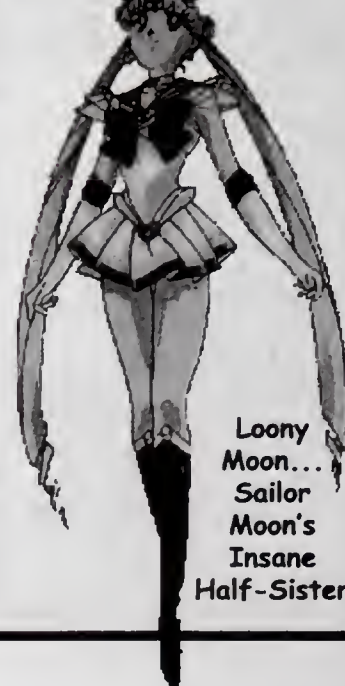
With Saturn's two little moons, chaos plays a role because their orbits are not perfect circles. The initial conditions observed by Voyager have been altered, by very tiny amounts, in the intervening years.

### Here's What Happens:

Pandora, on the inside track, goes around more quickly and thus more often. Each time Pandora passes inside Prometheus, the two moons give each other a gravitational kick. That much is predictable. But the elliptical orbits dictate that the distance between the moons is slightly different on each pass. The strength of the gravitational kick varies each time, the researchers say. Chaos ensues.

Rappaport said it's rather convenient this chaos could be observed on a human time scale.

"As far as we know, all other moons are in predictable orbits," she told *SPACE.com*. "We might find theoretically that other moons are on chaotic orbits, but this might not be observable because the time scale of the chaos might be very long, or the extent of the chaos might be too small."



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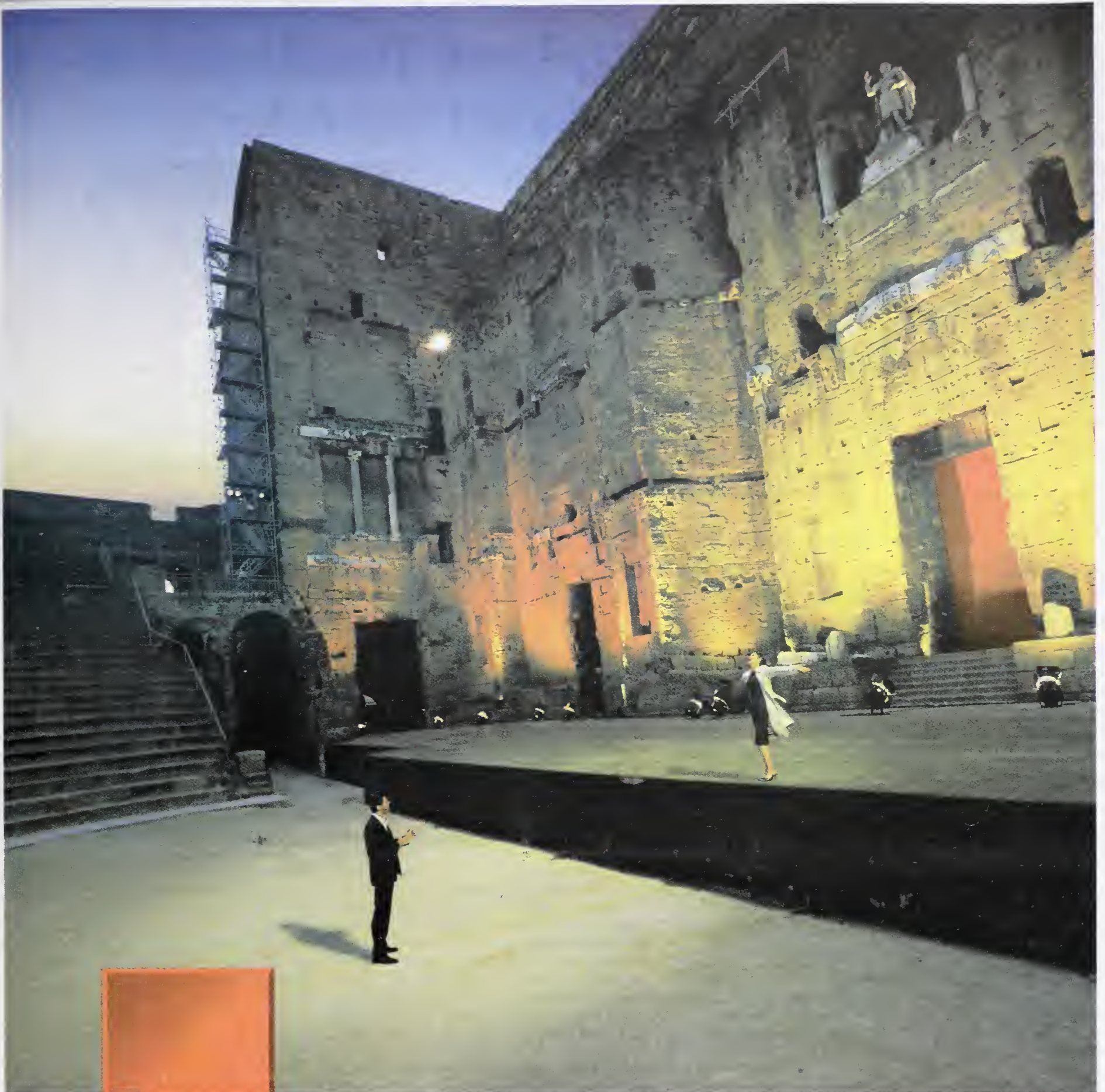


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# Families Growing Less Traditional as Canadians Avoid the Altar

By Stephen Thorne  
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"Traditional" no longer describes the universal ideal for family in Canada, the latest census numbers from Statistics Canada suggest. Many modern Canadians are not content to simply find a mate, hit the altar and live happily ever after. In fact, the latest census data released Tuesday suggests the Canadian family is changing emphatically. Households consisting of four or more people - typically mom, dad and their two kids - accounted for only a quarter of all Canadian households in 2001. Two decades earlier, they accounted for a third.

At the same time, the number of households is rising - to almost

11.6 million, a 6.9 per cent increase from 1996. The increase in smaller households was the biggest single contributor to the growth. Statistics Canada says there are several known factors behind the changing numbers - fertility rates are lower, couples are delaying having children and more just aren't having children at all.

In addition, Canadians are living longer so couples have more of their lives to spend together as empty-nesters after raising their children. And marital or common-law breakups often create two smaller households. The statistics indicate that married couples still accounted for 70 per cent of all families in Canada in 2001. But that is down from 83 per cent in 1981.

"Despite all the talk about the decline of marriage, Canadians continue to overwhelmingly choose marriage over all other family types, with no other relationship attracting as many individuals," said Derek Rogusky of the lobby group Focus on the Family.

He said the most troubling trend is the increase in the proportion of children raised outside of marriage. While most children to age 14 still lived with married parents in 2001, their proportion has fallen to 68 per cent from 84 per cent in 1981.

In 2001, more than a million children, or about 19 per cent, did not live with two parents. Most of those lived with one parent, usually lone mothers. In seven of 13 provinces and territories, more than one in five children lived with a lone parent. In the Yukon, it was one in four.

"The 2001 census showed that there's a continuation in the decline of what used to be called the traditional family - mom, dad and the kids," said Pierre Turcotte, a Statistics Canada analyst.

"They are now less than half of all the families in Canada. And the decrease would be even steeper if we were only to consider married moms and dads with kids."

Indeed, television's Cleaver family never looked like this. More Canadians are living alone or living together and not marrying. More are not having kids. Still others are not marrying but having kids.

People like Lianne Thompson are no longer content to wait for Prince Charming to show up, sweep them off their feet and ride with them into a sunset promising two kids and a house in the suburbs.

She's the embodiment of what the 2001 census paints as the changing Canadian family. In her mid-30s at the time, the corporate services



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## Highlights of 2001 Census Data on Families, Released by Statistics Canada:

- The proportion of "traditional" families - married couples with children - continues to decline. Married couples accounted for 70.5 per cent of all families in 2001, down from 83 per cent from 1981.

- What was once known as "living in sin" is more common than ever. Couples living together without being married represented 13.8 per cent of all families in 2001. Twenty years ago, the proportion of common-law couples was only six per cent.

- Among Canada's provinces and territories, Nunavut (31.3 per cent), the Northwest Territories (26.3 per cent) and Quebec (25.2 per cent) have the highest proportion of common-law couples. Quebec represents 44 per cent of the total number of common-law couples in Canada.

- Marriage is most popular in Newfoundland and Labrador (75.4 per cent of total families), Ontario (75.4 per cent) and Prince Edward Island (74.1 per cent).

- The 2001 census was the first to include same-sex relationships within the definition of common-law couples. A total of 34,200 gay and lesbians identified themselves as living in same-sex relationships - which represents 0.41 per cent of all census families.

- About 81 per cent of same-sex couples live in Canada's 27 major metropolitan areas. The cities of Vancouver (1.98 per cent), Montreal (1.47 per cent) and Victoria (1.26 per cent) had the highest proportion of same-sex couples among all families.

- A total of 15.7 per cent of Canadian families were headed by just one parent. In the northern territory of Nunavut, about one in four families were lone-parent.

- More people than ever are living alone. About one out of every four of the country's 11.5 million private households was occupied by just one person. One major reason: the growing numbers of seniors, who are more likely to live alone.

- There is increasing evidence of a "crowded nest" syndrome. About 41 per cent of young Canadians aged 20-29 were living with their parents in 2001; 20 years ago the proportion was only 27 per cent. Statistics Canada analysts offer several explanations: adult children returning home after failed marriages, delayed marriage, more people in their 20s still in school, the difficulty of those young adults in finding jobs.



Grandparents May Become a thing of the Past

manager decided three years ago to become a single parent.

Thompson says people used to get married because "it was the expected thing to do."

"More recently, at least for single women, a lot of us feel that we're not going to get married just for the sake of getting married," she said. "However, children are still a big desire for a lot of us. So... they'll look at other ways to build a family."

Raised in a typical baby-boomer, church-going home with a sibling, a banker father and a stay-at-home mom in Toronto, Thompson loves her work but has tailored her career to her chosen lifestyle. She works regular hours, sometimes at home, and avoids travel and overtime. Awaiting completion of a second adoption, she has moved closer to friends and family, fostering a support network for herself and 3 1/2-year-old Bryanna.

Ken Solmon, vice-president and director of consumer insights at Wunderman Canada, a Toronto-based direct-marketing group, said communication and awareness are key elements in the evolution of Canadian society.

The ability to "see further and faster" through television, the Internet and other forms of communication has opened minds and relaxed social values, he said.

"The alternative viewpoints are no longer suppressed to the extent that they were," Solmon said. "This incredible diversity is becoming acceptable. I'm deciding how to live according to my own personal tastes and my own personal lifestyle. I am less driven by societal pressures to conform to a single pattern."

The trends have tremendous potential for advertisers, who can target audiences and markets that - officially at least - didn't exist before or have grown to the extent that going after them has now become worthwhile.

It has also had implications for insurance and pension plans, which are suddenly paying benefits to same-sex partners.

For the first time, Statistics Canada collected census data on same-sex partnerships, primarily because of their changing legal status. New federal legislation two years ago required same-sex partners to receive the same benefits as heterosexual couples.

A total of 34,200 same-sex, common-law couples were counted in the 2001 census, representing 0.5 per cent of all Canadian couples and three per cent of all common-law couples. Most lived in urban areas.

The proportion of same-sex couples was highest in Quebec and British Columbia, each standing at 0.6 per cent of all couples. Ontario had the largest number of same-sex couples - 12,505, or 0.5 per cent of couples. Newfoundland had the lowest proportion, at 0.1 per cent.

John Fisher, executive director of Egale, a prominent gay-rights

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## Canadians Avoid the Altar continued...

group, welcomed the findings. "Same-sex couples are an integral part of Canadian family life," he said. More female same-sex couples had children living with them - 15 per cent compared with three per cent of male couples.

Solmon notes the evolution of values has been accompanied by diversification in the workplace - more flexible hours, for example, allowing both parents in a family with kids to work. And better technology - including a wider range of birth control options - makes the decision not to have kids easier to execute.

He said women now have the ability to work and choose an alternative lifestyle in much the same way gays and lesbians can.

"I would never say that the biological clock has been stopped or turned off or is no longer relevant. But I would say that it is no longer the prime driver for a lot of people."

But Diane Watts of Real Women of Canada contends that, whatever the numbers suggest, Canadians still cherish the family above all else. She attributes the shifts more to economics than values.

"We have to view the whole picture," said Watts. "The fact is, we can't conclude from statistics that Canadians aren't interested in family life."

The numbers seemed to agree with that comment. While the percentage of common-law couples rose to 14 per cent from six in that time, Statistics Canada said trends suggest

75 per cent will eventually marry.

Common-law was strongest in Quebec, where it accounts for 30 per cent of all couples. Almost 29 per cent of children were living with common-law parents in Quebec, more than double the national average of 13 per cent. The percentage of children living with common-law parents in 2001 was more than four times the proportion of two decades earlier. The percentage of step families rose to 12 per cent from 10 in 1995, when the last figure was taken.

"I think these statistics indicate that there are serious pressures on Canadians and on families that maybe should be addressed," said Watts.

Pressures include high taxation that "almost forces the family" to have two working members rather than one working and one staying at home to care for the family, she said.

The pressures sometimes created by two working parents also destroy families, children and marriages, said Watts. "What we are proposing is more family-friendly legislation. One of those is taxation."

In a presentation to the Commons heritage committee, Real Women said there isn't enough balance in Canadian broadcasting - in other words, not enough of the Cleavers.

"There seems to be a terrible imbalance in the values represented and the values promoted," she said. "That possibly could influence people.

"Our members complain all the time about what they see on television and hear on the radio. And what's even worse is that it's Canadian broadcasting which is often paid for by our taxes."

In its latest report, Statistics Canada also says the trend toward smaller households is continuing. The number of two-parent families with children is declining and the number of couples without children is rising.

Couples who had no children under 25 at home accounted for 41 per cent of all families in 2001, up from barely 34 per cent in 1981.

Lou and Karen Penney, both 37, are DINKs - double income, no kids. They've been together 16 years, married 13 and decided early on that they didn't want children.

They both have careers - Lou, from Canning's Cove, Nfld., is a military photographer; Karen, from Winnipeg, is a risk-and-control officer for five regional bank branches. They live in a large home in suburban Ottawa.

"I always said I'd never get married and I did," says Lou. "But from Day 1, I had this mindset that I did not want children."

Soon, the Pennys were in their 30s and many friends had kids already in school. That sealed it.

Now they work, they entertain, they travel to visit family several times a year. And they indulge in the good life - Karen in her home and her Corvette; Lou in his "toys," including a motorcycle, a boat and a snowmobile.



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"I don't think it's fair to have kids just for the sake of having kids," says Lou, a corporal who spent six months in Afghanistan.

"We thought the best for us would be to just live the life of solitude and freedom and do whatever we want. And, you know what? I wouldn't have it any other way. I am so thankful I don't have any kids: No responsibilities."

Karen said she grew up expecting to marry and have a family. But the realities of life seemed to take over and sweep them away - careers, transfers, overseas assignments. They enjoy kids, she says, but "it's really nice when they go home."

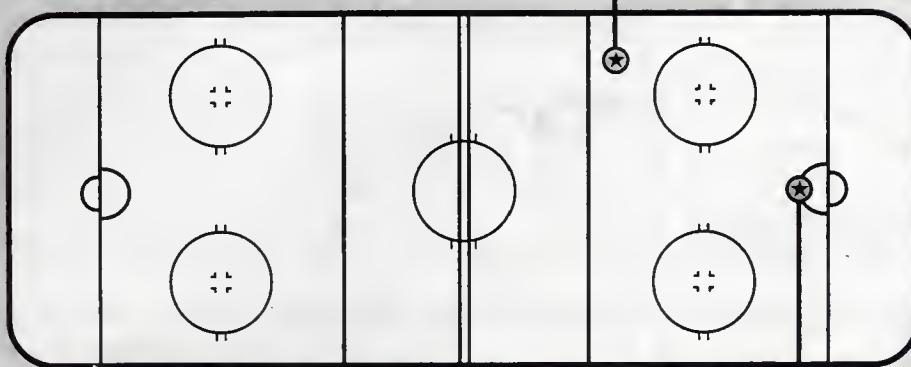
"I've got 20 years with the bank and I wouldn't be where I am if we'd settled down and had a family."

Tuesday's release was the third instalment of the latest census data, collected in May 2001.

In the first, the agency reported that Canada's population continues to migrate to urban centres, and that its main source of population growth is immigration. In a second release, Statistics Canada reported that an aging population bulge known as the boom generation will soon be facing retirement, posing questions for Canada's social services, pension funds and job market.

The next release on Dec. 10 deals with language, with Statistics Canada providing snapshots of immigration on Jan. 21, the labour force on Feb. 11 and education and religion on March 11 and May 13 respectively.

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Your Favorite Child Stars...

# Where Are They Now?

by Hugh Panelas  
A&E Editor

Living in rez can be a great thing but having to share a common TV room can be the most maddening thing in the world. Picture this situation: you just got home from class and you figure that relaxing in the TV room and channel-hopping to unwind will do you good. You walk in only to see a group of people huddled around the tube watching reruns of past shows like *Family Ties* and *Who's the Boss?* It's all good though, because these and other such shows are classics and I'm sure that we can all appreciate them on a different level now that we are older. That, and it is fun to laugh at what the people on these sitcoms are wearing.

All of this just got me thinking: what are some of these former television stars up to nowadays? What are they doing now? That's a question that everyone must have had on their minds at least once since these shows have gone off the air. I have picked some of the lesser-known stars to answer the question, "Where are they now?"

## Growing Pains (Ended 1992)

### Kirk Cameron

Most of you will remember Kirk Cameron as Mike Seaver, the highschool sweetheart that didn't care about school and always had some kind of get-rich-quick scheme in his head. In real life, he got married after the show ended. His wife is Chelsea Noble; you might remember her as Kate, his *Growing Pains* girlfriend.

They have three kids, a boy and two girls, so he has been keeping a busy family life. Since the show ended in 1992, Kirk has been making movies; nine to be exact. Although he has been busy in the industry, I'm sorry to say (well, not really) that none of them have been a box office hit.

He also tried his best at another sitcom in 1996 as he starred in the self-titled show *Kirk*. The show wasn't a success and it only lasted one season.

### Tracy Gold

Tracy played the annoying geek sister Carol Seaver. She too is married and has two boys. Her story isn't completely happy though, as after the show ended, Tracy fought a battle against anorexia.

She has recovered though, and has since been busy in the land of television movies. In total, Tracy has starred in many different types of roles and has filmed 10 made-for-TV movies, a feat that has dubbed her the TV movie princess.

### Jeremy Miller

Jeremy played the little brother known as Ben. He hasn't been up to too much in the world of acting since *Growing Pains*. After the show was done, he went back into regular high school for his junior year. After graduating, Jeremy found his way to the University of Southern California.

Currently, Jeremy is taking acting lessons and wants to make his return into acting. He is not married and has no kids.

## Family Ties (ended 1989)

### Tina Yothers

Tina played the big-haired blonde sister known as Jennifer Keaton on *Family Ties*. Since the show ended, she appeared in different TV roles here and there but her best effort came when she hosted the *Tina Yothers Show* in 1991. This show featured a live audience and dealt with issues that were affecting teens and young adults.

Of her made-for-TV movies, Tina can be mostly recognized from her role portraying Tonya Harding in 1993's *Spunk: The Tonya Harding Story*. She was also on a celebrity edition of *The Weakest Link*.

Currently, Tina is the lead singer in a rock/alternative band called *Jaded*. Check music stores now for their latest release, called *Confessions*.

### Justine Bateman

She played the naïve but smart sister Mallory Keaton. What fans might not have known about Justine is that during the show and for some time after it ended in 1989 she was having a wicked battle with anorexia and bulimia. The entire fight lasted for nearly 10 years but she is now recovering after completing a 10-step program.

Justine did random TV spots in the 1990's but can be mostly remembered for her role in *Men Behaving Badly* (1996-1997). Justine is a born-again Christian and had her first baby in June of 2002.

## Who's the Boss?

### Danny Pintauro

Danny is better known to WTB fans as Jonathan Bower. Since the show ended in 1992, he hasn't done too much in the land of television. Danny has been in a few made-for-TV movies but those roles have been hard to come. The last time that he was on TV was for *The Weakest Link: Celebrity Edition*.

After WTB went off the air, Danny returned to school. In 1998 he earned a degree in drama from Stanford University. He also has been performing in some off-Broadway productions.

## Saved by the Bell

### Dustin Diamond

You will all remember Dustin in his role as the class dweeb, Samuel "Screech" Powers from the halls of Bayside High School. Currently, Dustin is living in Orange County, California with his girlfriend.

Dustin remained on TV after the show ended but all of his roles have been based of his SBTB character. He was in the *College Years* and the *New Class*. Dustin was also a part of the two movies that the cast made, *Hawaiian Style* and *Wedding in Las Vegas*.

Since those days, Dustin has appeared on the *Weakest Link* and in a 98 Degrees video, as well as his own chess instructional video.

### Lark Voorhies

She plays Screech's object of affection, Lisa Turtle. Since the show ended, Lark has enjoyed some success. She matured from a world of teen television to the land of drama in the form of soap operas. Lark has starred on *Days of Our Lives* and *The Bold and the Beautiful*.

Lark has also made the jump to the silver screen and most recently played a role in *Redman* and *Methodman's How High?* What fans might not know about Lark is that at one point she was engaged to comedian Martin Lawrence.

### Mario Lopez

Mario is better known for his role as jock Albert Clifford (A.C.) Slater. Mario has done a few TV spots here and there but hasn't seen any action in any type of movie role. There hasn't been anything in the way of the silver screen.

Mario currently enjoys a lot of success with his role on *Pacific Blue*. It just happens to be one of the USA Network's most popular and successful shows.

## Has-Been Birthdays

### Kirk Cameron

Born: October 12, 1970  
Place: Panorama City, CA  
Age: 32

### Tracy Gold

Born: May 16, 1969  
Place: New York, New York  
Age: 33

### Jeremy Miller

Born: October 21, 1976  
Place: West Covina, California  
Age: 26

### Tina Yothers

Born: May 5, 1973  
Place: Whittier, California  
Age: 29

### Justine Bateman

Born: February 19, 1966  
Place: Rye, New York  
Age: 36

### Danny Pintauro

Born: January 6, 1976  
Place: Milltown, New Jersey  
Age: 26

### Dustin Diamond

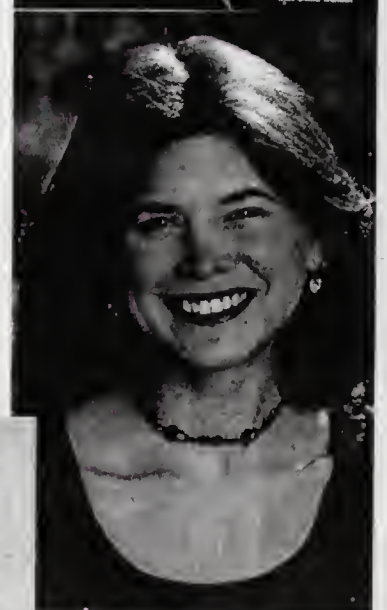
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Age: 25

### Lark Voorhies

Born: March 25, 1974  
Place: San Diego, California  
Age: 28

### Mario Lopez

Born: October 10, 1973  
Place: Nashville, Tennessee  
Age: 29





## Lambda's Sesame Street Horoscopes

Libra (Sept. 23 – Sept. 21)

**The Count** – Have you noticed lately that as you are annally counting and organizing everything and it all goes wrong like a big crash of thunder. Maybe you should take a break this week. Throw caution to the wind and let your self go. Don't clean your room, don't do your dishes, get down and dirty.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov 21)

**Big Bird** – If anything is going to go wrong like your nest getting caught in a hurricane, it will happen this week. But do not fear you will have lots of people on your street to help you put your life back together. You may even make a few new friends along the way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 20)

**Bert** – You are the biggest control freak around. You need to stop and realize that you cannot organize and reorganize your roommate's underwear drawer anymore!!!! Get off your friends back and learn to cut loose, heck go take a bath and sing to a rubber duckie for once.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 – Jan 19)

**Ernie** – You are the classic free spirit. Nothing fazes you, and you love to frustrate your best friends. Give your roommate a break this week and stop tormenting them even though it is a lot of fun. Take a look out the window and see how the little twiddle bugs are doing out there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 17)

**Grover** – Did anyone ever tell you that you're super? Well you are, don't kid yourself. You need to clear up some of your schedule and make time for yourself. Stop letting those annoying blue customers demand soooo much from you.

Pisces (Feb. 18 – March 20)

**Tully the Monster** – Lately you have been intense but very earnest. All this intensity is starting to freak out all your friends. You need to calm down and just start to roll with the punches trust that it will all work out.

Aries (March 21 – April 19)

**Oscar the Grouch** – Your roommates called and complained that your room is a pigsty. Just because other peoples garbage is your treasure doesn't mean you can fill your room full of toxic waste. Clean up your act a bit, and compromise and maybe you will be just a little happier (but not too happy, where would the fun be in that).

Taurus (April 20 – May 19)

**Snuffle-upagus** – You are lost without your best friends. It is all right to depend on friends but do you really need someone to hold your hand as you cross the street??? Learn to stick up for yourself and become a little more independent. You will find yourself whining a little less, which is a source of relief for your friends.

Gemini (May 20- June 20)

**Two-Headed Monster** – Life is going in two directions at once, can you handle this? Time will tell. Try to organize things in you head before you start running in two complete different directions. When all else fails just sit down and laugh insanely.

Cancer (June 21 –July 21)

**Slimey** – True blue friend comes to mind when people think of you. You tend to be the strong silent type when your friends come to you with problems. Keep this going on, because friends are the best things in the world, and when you are a good friend you will have a lot of friends.

Leo (July 22 – Aug. 22)

**Rubber Duckie** – "You're the one." We all think it is kind of scary that you make "bath time lots of fun." But hey "Rubber Duckie we are awfully fond of you"

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 21)

**Cookie Monster** – Its great that you love cookies. Who doesn't love cookies? But really your eating habits must change. It was o.k. That you send food flying when you were eating when you were little but now its just annoying that people have to wear raincoats beside you when you eat. Slow down and take little bites that you can chew.

## How to Set the Scene for Romance

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I've recently read the two books: 1001 Sex Secrets Every Man Should Know and 1001 Sex Secrets Every Woman Should Know. The books consist of 1001 comments that men and women make at random with regards to satisfactions and dissatisfactions with their sex lives. Flipping through the pages, I envisioned the perfect scene for romance, sure to get you out of the doghouse. Observe.

### For Her...

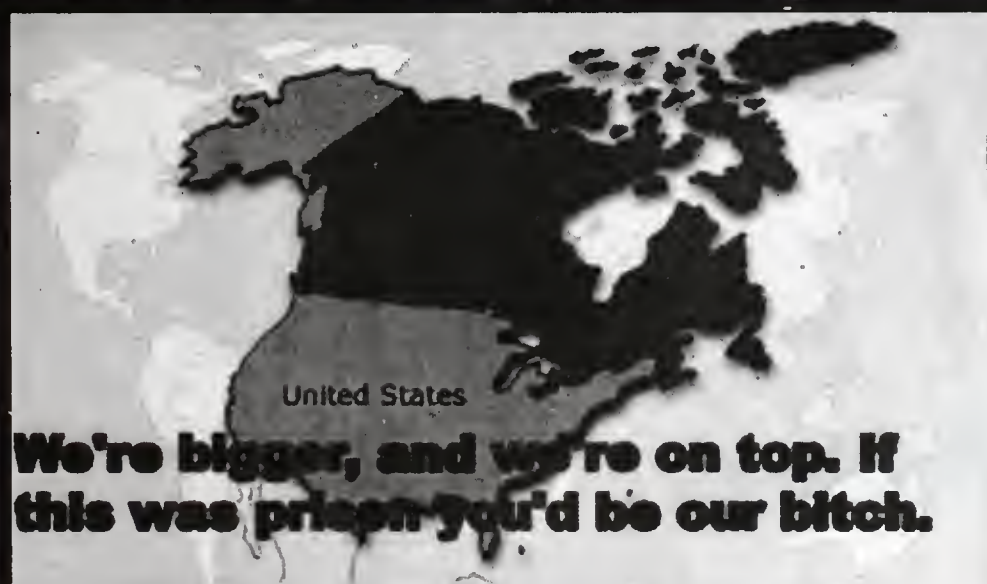
She enters the apartment, engulfed in the light of the many candles burning. She kneels to untie her shoes, and she notices a trail of Hershey's Kisses leading from the front door to the bedroom. Excited, she follows the trail to her bed, covered in rose petals. She glances to the left. There, a small bottle of wine rests, chilling on ice. Beside it, a small bowl of fresh strawberries and whipped cream. Soft music is playing in the background, but she can't find you. She leaves the bedroom and heads to the bathroom. There, soft, sparkling bubbles fill the tub, light from the candles reflecting off them. She walks into the kitchen, to find a note describing her beauty, and how extremely sorry you are for whatever stupid thing you were in trouble for. At this point, unless you were really bad, you will be forgiven.

### For Him...

He enters his apartment, overwhelmed by the scent of a home cooked meal. Shocked, he enters the kitchen to find you 100% gorgeous at the stove, slaving to make him a good meal. When you notice his presence, you rush to the fridge and get him a cold beer. Then, shoo him out of the kitchen to watch TV while you finish up supper. When it's ready, bring him his dinner. After the kitchen is cleaned, lead him to the bedroom, and proceed with a full body massage (pay special attention to hands, men seldom get manicures and will be totally shocked by the pleasure of the hand massage). Whatever comes next is up to you.

The reason For Her seems more romantic is because 1001 Sex Secrets Every Woman Should Know included very little in the means of romance and more on the subject of requirements. For myself, who can't cook, I will be sadly left behind...

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